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Contrangle

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# Contrangle - Vol. 10, No. 5

Dental Students Association

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# *AFDE Praised for Aid to Educational Advancement*

## **AFDE Grants \$170,000**

It was announced at the annual session of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach that the American Fund for Dental Education has awarded \$170,561 in current grants. This included its eighth "across-the-board" grant of \$1,000 to each of the 52 dental schools.

In addition to the \$1000 faculty grant which is used for faculty continuing education, two LLU School of Dentistry graduate students, Drs. Donald Peters and George Lyman, are being supported by AFDE fellowships. A total of twelve such fellowships are currently given by the AFDE.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine, chairman of the AFDE grants and allocations division, and dean, Indiana University at Indianapolis School of Dentistry, said that the dental schools at University of Connecticut and Louisiana State University have been added to the schools receiving grants. Both schools enrolled freshman classes this fall.

Beginning in 1963, the Fund has made a cumulative total of \$400,000 in unrestricted grants to the dental schools.

Dr. Hine said the schools welcome "every single unrestricted dollar."

"These grants from the Fund allow a dean to give attention to an activity that the school may have had to delay or abandon because there was no money to approve it as a budget item."

The dental schools report each June on their use of the grant money during the preceding school year. Most frequent use of the grants has been for faculty workshops, curriculum studies, and teaching seminars.

## **Teacher Training Fellowships**

CHICAGO — The American Fund for Dental Education has announced that it will award 11 dental teacher training fellowships for the 1969-70 school year. Deadline for filing is March 1, 1969.

There is "no question" of the need for more dental teachers, Dr. William R. Mann, chairman of the awards committee, said. It was reported at the 1968 Conference of Dental School Deans in November that 42 of the 50 dental schools which have applied for federal improvement grants indicated the need for nearly 1,000 additional personnel to strengthen teaching programs. Dr. Mann, who attended the conference as dean of the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry, said that more than 500 of the openings are for faculty positions.

The one-year AFDE fellowships are for \$6,000 plus a \$500 allowance for each dependent. Tuition for the year is also paid as part of the fellowship. Graduate

dentists desiring to take their first or second year of specialty training are eligible. Fellowships may be renewed for second-year students upon satisfactory completion of the first year.

Sponsors of the 1969-70 fellowships are:

George H. Whiteley Jr., chairman of the board, The Dentists' Supply Co. of N.Y., York, Pa., who has created a George H. Whiteley Sr. memorial fellowship.

The American Dental Trade Association and the Great-West Life Assurance Co., Winnipeg, each sponsoring one fellowship.

The AFDE, which has increased its sponsorship from six to eight fellowships, all provided from general contributions.

Close to 100 applications were received from dental students completing their senior year and from graduate dentists for the 1968-69 fellowships.

All applicants receive careful consideration, Dr. Mann said, on the basis of their academic records, qualifications and plans for teaching, and personal attributes.

Application for the 1969-70 fellowships may be made by any graduate dentist or graduating senior who wishes to qualify for full or part time teaching. The majority of the recipients use the program to take a two-year course leading to a Master's degree in a dental specialty. Application forms are available from financial aid officers and counselors at the dental schools, and from the AFDE, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 60611.

## **Lab Technology Scholarships**

CHICAGO — The American Fund for Dental Education expects to substantially increase the number of its dental laboratory technology scholarships, Bernard J. Beazley, chairman of the scholarship awards committee, said this month.

One \$650 and 17 \$500 scholarships were awarded for the 1968-69 school year. Contributions to the Fund from the dental laboratory industry are being used to create new scholarships. Living Memorial and special occasion contributions from the industry will also be earmarked for scholarships.

Annual dental laboratory technology scholarships to be offered for the 1969-70 school year are:

One \$650 scholarship sponsored by the Dental Gold Institute.

Four \$500 scholarships sponsored by the American Dental Trade Association.

Four \$500 scholarships sponsored by the Dentists' Supply Co. of N.Y., York, Pa.

Two \$500 scholarships sponsored by the National Association of Certified Dental Laboratories.

Applicants must be high school graduates. Scholarships may be for either the first or second year

*Continued on Page 5-*





By Lee Barns Pancoast

Back in the olden days, Steve, when I was growing up along the banks of the Snake River in Idaho, times got tough. Folks had no money, and their ragged Levi's showed it. The land was poor, the alfalfa hay crop was bad, and the sandburs, tumbleweeds, and cheatgrass that grew in it made it worse. Sure, the cows would eat it; they had to. But it was the horses that did well on it.

The ranch adjoining ours was called the Big Ranch for obvious reasons, and I worked there summers on the hay crew. After work each evening we'd all congregate down at the corral to watch the bronc-busters training the horses. It was a big outfit and Herb Brown, the foreman, brought in new ideas, the latest equipment, and top horse trainers. Herb never said, but I know it was one of the best horse training operations in the U.S., and Herb wanted to make it number one.

The layout included maybe a hundred or so stalls and a bronc-buster would be over a third of them. You could learn a heap watching the men work their horses, teaching and training and testing them all the time. Each of the main bronc-busters would have several cowboys a-helping him part time.

I'll never forget old Tex. He was kind to the boys and he'd show them little tricks to make work easier. All of his horses did well in the big State Rodeos held each year. They knew their stuff and performed with confidence.

Then there was Shorty. I always felt sorry for him because he seemed so unsure of himself. His horses never knew what he'd come up with next and he'd fuss around with some little thing that wouldn't amount to a hill of beans.

And poor Cecil got kicked in the head and was never the same. I know Herb would have liked to a-traded him off, but he kept him around for old time's sake.

Everyone liked to crawl up on the top rail and watch Flash handle his horses. They called him Flash 'cause that's what he was as quick as. That wiry, nervous rascal could do anything and mighty near perfect, too. He could draw a buckin' bronc in the dust with his toe that'd look like a Rembrandt, or he could fix a saddle with a rusty old nail.

It was while I was there that Herb brought in a new bronc-stomper that they called Cornbread. No doubt he knew his apples, but things changed around the corral. He sorta made his stalls kinda special and they was

*Continued on Page 4*

## 44 States Recognize National Exam

California has recognized the examinations of the ADA Council of National Board of Dental Examiners in both dentistry and dental hygiene. Forty-four states now recognize National Board dental examinations, and forty-three now recognize the dental hygiene examination program. New Jersey recognizes the dental program and is considering adoption of the hygiene program. The states which do not use either examination service are Delaware, Florida, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, and Wyoming.



By John Chrispens

The Loma Linda Pre-holiday Basketball Tourney never came to an end. Due to Hong Kong flu, the finals were never played. The finals were to have matched the Junior Medical, the top-seated team, and the upset-minded Junior Dental team. The Junior Dents pulled a mild upset when they outlasted the Sophomore Meds, one of the top ranked teams. The rest of the teams in the tourney showed signs of lack of practice, disinterest, and age. The Senior Dents showed how much four years of dental school can take off a guy by getting blasted by the Senior Medical team. The coach put the Senior Dental team in the "A" League and said that with experience they should win. Oh?!

It is great to be in our own gym, be it ever so small. The glass backboards and wood floor are far superior to the Asphalt Special of previous years. The one problem is the size of the courts. The length is not bad, considering the shape of the Senior Dental team, but the width is a real problem. Trying to drive through the middle is like crossing the San Bernardino Freeway during rush hour. The game is rough and sloppy because of it, but then, you can't have everything.

The sports column would like to close with a New Year's wish for all, and happy football watching on New Year's Day. Mr predictions are as follows:

Rose Bowl - Ohio State over USC by 7.  
Orange Bowl - Pen State over Kansas by 3.  
Sugar Bowl - Georgia over Arkansas by 3.  
Cotton Bowl - Tennessee and Texas - a toss up.

These predictions are made before January 1, 1969. Every sports columnist must make predictions, be they ever so wrong.

## ADA Membership Reaches 111,084

Membership in the Association has set a new record with 111,084. A breakdown follows: active and life members, 95,308; affiliate members, 415; associate members, 70; honorary members, 98; student members 15,776.

## Ode to a Dental Hygienist

*Hygienist, in your dental chair  
I sit without a single care  
Except when tickled by your hair;  
I know that when you grab the drills  
I need not fear the pain that kills.  
You merely make my molars clean  
With pumice doped with winter green.  
So I lean back in calm reflection,  
With close-up views of your complexion,  
And taste the flavor of your thumbs  
While you massage my flabby gums.  
To me no woman can be smarter  
Than she who scales away my tartar;  
And none more fitted for my bride  
Than one who knows me from inside -  
At least as far as she has gotten  
She sees how much of me is rotten.*

Earnest A. Hooten



# *D.S.A. Christmas Party*







This is a picture of: (1) Dave Johnson, (2) a shattered tibia, (3) an accident going someplace to happen, (4) a very brave (?) skier, (5) a clumsy\* birdwatcher, (6) all of the above.

\* clum-sy (klum'zi), adj.; 1. without skill or grace. 2. illconstructed; awkwardly shaped or made. 3. Badly contrived; inelegant, said of style. — syn. see awkward.

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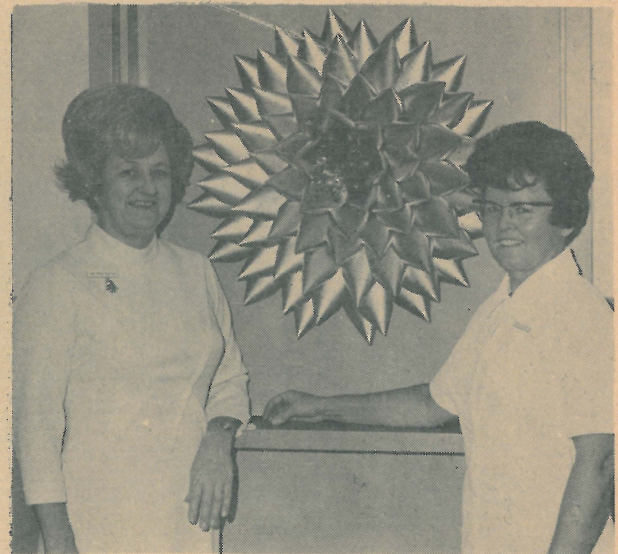
### Barnstorms, from Page 2

moved off in a corner and he put in special pipes and all. He even started keepin's records on odd-shaped pieces of cardboard cut out of the sides of dried prune boxes.

Man, but Cornbread was tough on horses. Some got sick and died, others went crazy from the strain and he had to shoot 'em. One month his bill for bullets was higher than his wages, so Herb had to step in and subsidize the program. It got so that where you saw Cornbread, you saw blood running.

The years rolled by and I moved away. Last summer, we were visiting the folks on the old home place, so I drove over to the Big Ranch to look around. Herb was gone, so were most of the old hands and lots of things had changed. I strolled down to the corral where a small group of cowboys were busy and I stood quietly watching. One older cowpoke looked vaguely familiar, but he was stove up and bent over and limped about. Finally he looked up and there he was, plain as day — Old Cornbread himself! He recognized me, limped over and shook my hand. Without saying a word he motioned and I followed.

We walked along a well-worn path up Brown's Creek to a clearing in the brush and there was a huge pile of horse bones, — Cornbread's Private Pony Cemetery. Overwhelmed by the sight, I stood quietly sobbing. At length he spoke. He told me of his early high ideals, big plans, and what he'd set out to do, but how the pile of bones kept mounting higher and higher. All he could see at night in his dreams were the dead horse's ghosts galloping and snorting through his dreams. Eventually, it dawned on him that the important thing in the whole program was the horses, not ideas, or plans, or gimmicks — it was horses that counted. At long last he saw the light and changed. But at what a price. Nearly 60 horses a year for a dozen years. What a price. What a fantastic price.



Mrs. Verna Thompson, left, and Mrs. Dolly Howell, right, demonstrate their creativity in making Christmas decorations out of IBM cards, the best use yet found for the Perio punch cards.

# BOLOGNA



# The Chaplains Corner

By Glenn Murphy

ONE-WAY STREET, DO NOT ENTER, WRONG WAY. Quite appropriate signs for our modern age of "hurry", which seems to be the essence of our culture today. We have no quarrel with "hurry," for surely it is relevant at times. And even the one-way streets, seen now in small towns, are of value. Ever try backing up on a one-way street during rush hour? Not only is it dangerous, but nigh impossible. For the donkey carts, camels and pedestrians of Solomon's day, one-way streets were not a necessity. But you know, life is somewhat of a one-way street, and I think the wise man knew it too. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." Eccl. 9:10.

Ever hear someone say, "I would sure do it differently if I could do it over again?" Some people would like to live their complete life over again if they had the opportunity. However, this one-way street we are on will not allow us to back up, not even one minute's worth. So because we travel this way only once, we should plan well so that a lot of regretful glances will not be cast.

We have all begun another year of our journey down this one-way street. Since we do travel it only once, let's put first things first. If there are kind words we want to say, let's say them now. If we aspire to high levels of excellence, start now to attain them. There is no better time than now to do the good things we want to do. So let's think about this as we begin this new year. We shall pass this way only once. May it be with few regrets. Happy New Year!

## ADA Dues Now \$55

Delegates voted to raise dues for ADA active members from the current \$40 to \$55, effective Jan. 1, 1969. The raise, the largest in the Association's history, is expected to provide \$1.2 million in new funds. The delegates first rejected the recommendation of the ADA Board of Trustees for \$20 raise. This resolution received 274 yes votes, 140 no votes and one abstention, two votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Delegates then rejected a move to cut the rise to \$10 and finally approved the \$15 increase by a vote of 343 to 70. The House of Delegates then approved a Board-recommended budget for 1969 showing income of \$8,264,000, expense of \$7,750,500 and excess of income over expense of \$513,500.

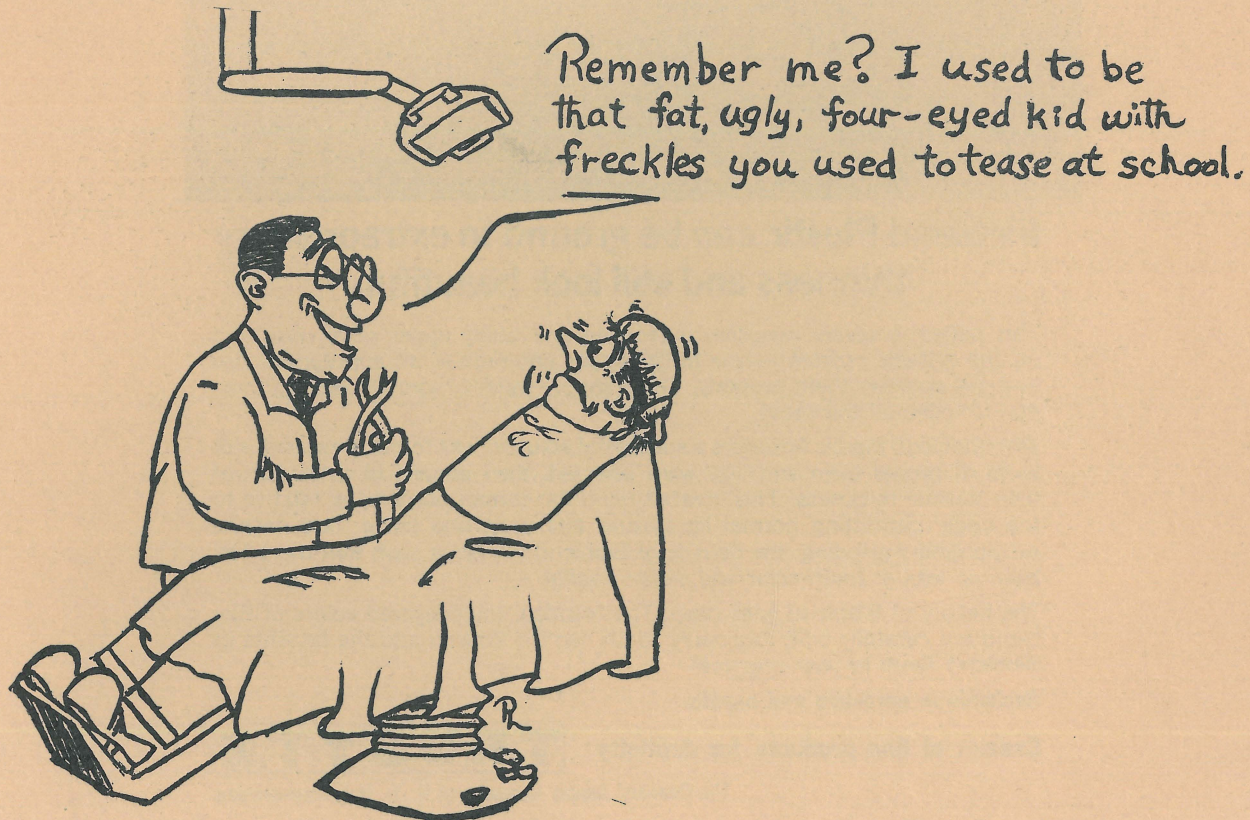
### AFDE, from Page 1

of study in dental laboratory technology. First year scholarships may be renewed for a second year providing satisfactory grades have been maintained.

Beazley, who is secretary-general counsel for the Dentists' Supply Co., said the increase in scholarships comes at an opportune time because job openings for both well-qualified, all-round craftsmen and for specialists are expected to be very good through the 1970's.

Due to the demand for technicians, numerous new dental laboratory technology programs are being established throughout the country, especially in two-year colleges and at technical schools.

July 1, 1969 is the deadline for filing for the AFDE scholarships. Applications have been supplied to the directors of all accredited dental laboratory technology programs and may be obtained from the AFDE, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 60611.







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